

CAMPUS FOLLOWS TEAM AGAINST PURDUE FRIDAY

STUDENT MOOD SOMBER DURING DAY OF RETREAT

Fr. Farrell, Veteran Social Worker, Leads Series of Lectures

Backing up principle with human interest experiences as director of Charities in the Peoria (Ill.) diocese, the Rev. Edward Farrell capably led Collegeville through the annual Retreat. Strict silence was the dominant characteristic as the campus became a tomb from early Saturday to Sunday morning.

The following sums up the main points made by Father Farrell during the exercises:

DEATH

The future is still to be reckoned with . . . prepare for Death always . . . consider life to be like a game of cards . . . for those seeking love, hearts are trump; for those seeking power, clubs are trump; for those seeking gold, diamonds are trump; but Death takes all the tricks with spades.

CONFESSION

Make a good confession during Retreat . . . God will forgive the true penitent . . . no sin is too large . . . even Judas would have been forgiven had he the courage . . . death might come tomorrow . . . eliminate the venial sins before they become mortal.

HONESTY

It is the cornerstone of character . . . learn to work . . . be honest with yourself and others and work hard . . . it is the safe way to play the game of life.

CHARACTER

Be thankful for correct teaching of faith and morals . . . secular schools harbor conflicting philosophy . . . yours doesn't; secular schools look to reason alone . . . but reason alone won't stem the tide of passion . . . you need Divine Help.

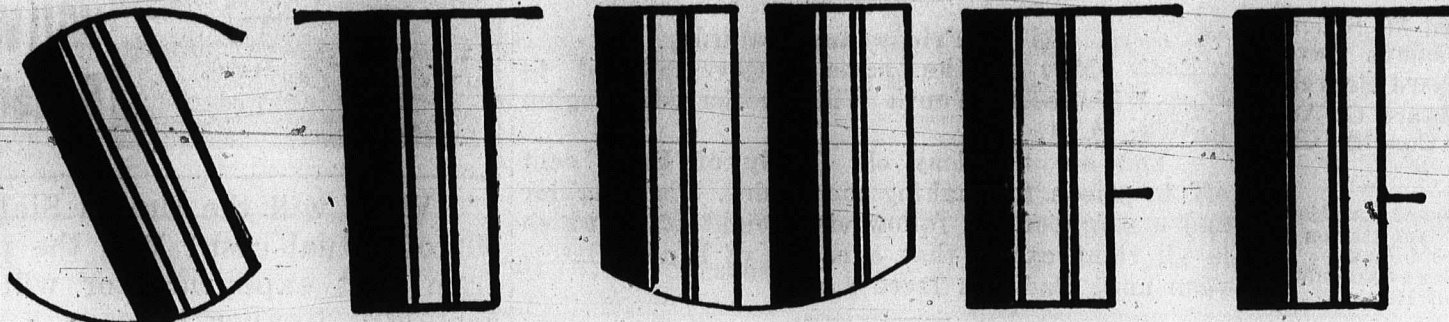
JUDGEMENT

Comes on the heels of Death . . . be innocent at the final reckoning . . . help those in the valley of suffering . . . the mark of a good Christian is love . . . carry the Lord in your heart . . . remember, save your soul first.

Conferring of the Papal Blessing and High Mass closed the Retreat Sunday morning.

BULLETIN

College juniors decided yesterday to continue the "Old Clothes Campaign" begun by the junior class of last year.



Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

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Old Man Winter Leaves an Icy Breath as Early Snows Fall

Although old man winter was not officially welcome, he nevertheless made his presence felt at St. Joe on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Snowfall for the day was 2.3 inches, starting out as sleet and finally ending in large flakes.

According to the government thermometer, which is located on the east side of the chapel, the temperature registered for the day was five degrees above zero, thirty-two degrees warmer than the coldest day to hit Collegeville in two decades. It happened on Dec. 28, 1934, when the weather instruments recorded twenty-seven degrees below zero.

Regardless of how severe the weather has been on the campus, the sturdy men of the Wabash Tree Co. withstood the cold and worked earnestly in doctoring the huge trees which have seen as many as forty years of life. With the surgical care that is being devoted to them, they may be able to reach a ripe old age—a century. After the surgeons have completed their operations on the wood plants there is no doubt that they will endure the severest storms and gales of the Middle-west.

Trees and winter must be the topic as Father Hiller talks to Gene Stiker, one of the college lawn crew.



Queen Berates King Eric VIII Before Chuckling Audience

Before a packed auditorium the C. L. S. opened St. Joe's new theatrical season on Nov. 28 with its brilliant presentation of Robert E. Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband."

The acting maintained the high standard set in last year's "Shadow and Substance," as the actors vied with one another in giving the best character portrayal. Robert Bower, "The Queen's Husband," Ruth Kanney, the masterful queen; Ralph Parker, the king's secretary, in love with Avalyn Lane, the beautiful Princess Anne, all turned in superb performances as the leading characters.

The splendid supporting cast, which made this somewhat mediocre play such a hit with the audience, consisted of William Gay, the tactful Lord Birten; Je-

rome Bissler and William Cahill, the two butlers; John Patton, the voluble General Northrup; Lincoln Piotrowski, major of the palace guard; and Donald Vogt, one of his soldiers; Joseph Vurpillat, the bridegroom left standing at the altar; John Schlereth and William Rademacher, the revolutionists; Alice and Virginia Borntrager, the ladies-in-waiting.

In his role of prospective bridegroom in a diplomatic marriage, Joseph Vurpillat satisfied the audience best of all. But the entire cast merited that rare approval of critical Collegeville audiences—a curtain call.

Camera Club Members Elect Gladen, Ikovic

Addicts of photography assembled last night in the name of the Campus Camera Club, and elected Bill Gladen president for the coming year.

Jim Ikovic emerges as vice-president; Frank Benchik takes over as secretary; while Charles Hankish is the new treasurer.

The Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., moderator, offered suggestions of projects for the year. New members were also voted in before adjournment.

LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE, PUMA FANS WILL SAY

200 Climb Aboard Bandwagon in Greatest Collegeville Migration

They will go in six busses, 160 strong to watch the Pumas play Purdue; a cheering, determined little crowd among the approximately 8,000 spectators who usually pack the Boilermakers' basketball games.

That is how they will go, leaving from the front of the "J" Cafe at 5:30 Friday evening. Five o'clock classes in the college department will be cancelled according to word from the Rev-

PEP SESSION!

Collegeville's entire populace will assemble tomorrow night at eight in the gym. The band, the team, Father Dirksen, the Coach—everybody will be there to send the Pumas off to Purdue.

Cheerleaders Cahill and Kerr have prepared sheets of cheers to be distributed among the students.

erend Norman Koller, C. P. S., dean of students.

The student caravan will return to Rensselaer at 10:45 and those making the trip must be in for 11:30 check-up. A prefect will accompany each one of the all-steel, heated busses on its forty-mile journey to West Lafayette.

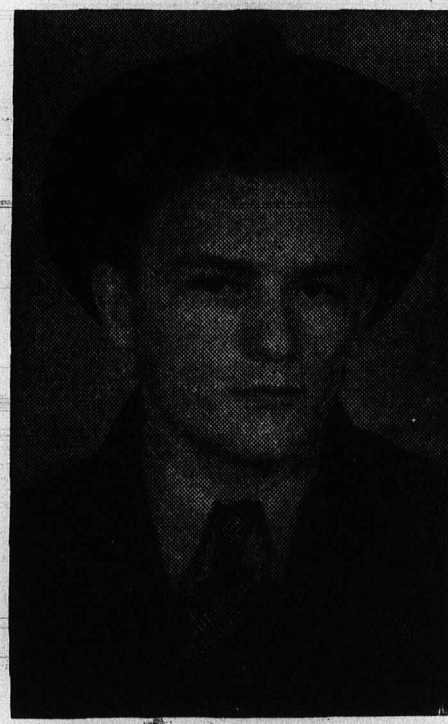
Coach Joe Dienhart received a block of 225 tickets from Purdue, some of which were taken by faculty members, hired men, and citizens of Rensselaer, all anxious to watch the Pumas beard mighty Purdue in her own den. Permission has been granted members of the Academy basketball squad to make the trip.

Every ticket is reserved and will give the holder a special seat on either the north or west side of the fieldhouse.

Father Gordon Treats "Subversive Activity"

An address on "Subversive Activities in America" by the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., featured last Monday's Commerce Club meeting.

Guests from Rensselaer included Messrs. Robert Conley, Sr., Philip Wood, Richard Scharf, Edward Fischer, Abraham Halleck, Judge Moses Leopold, and Mayor Conrad Kellner.



MIKE HOMCO

Who plays the part of Little John Sarto, alias Brother Orchid.

Mike, sixth-year Community student, calls Whiting, Ind., his hometown.



Arthur Loew as Br. Nasturtium



Jim Zaumeyer as Freckles



Elmer Ernst as Fat Dutchy



Bernard Mullen as The Gimp



Bernard Diekhoff as Abbot Jonquill



Neal Fenton as Dum-Dum



Clem Kuhns as Br. Geranium



Werner Pleckenbrock as Solomon

Brother Orchid Due Here Dec. 13

"Brother Orchid," which has successively appeared as a short story, a play, and movie, will be enacted by the Curtain Club in true Collegeville style Friday evening, Dec. 13.

Mike Homco, Bernard Diekhoff and Bernard Mullen, three veterans of the Curtain Club's production of last year, "Journey's End," will assume the roles of Brother Orchid, Abbot Jonquill,

and The Gimp, respectively.

Since the first practice, each detail of acting—expression, voice modulation, and gestures—has been individually stressed. By taking each actor for separate practice, the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., director, hopes to shape the cast into a group of real gangsters and real monks. Father Diller remarks: "For a play of

this type, the characters must thoroughly live their parts."

The rapid succession of C. L. S. and Curtain Club programs has entailed extra work for the stage hands. Bob Knipper, general manager; Tony Teolis, assistant; Bill Peitz, scene designer; and Bob Causland, electrician, are at work on three entirely new sets for "Brother Orchid."

Originally a short story, "Broth-



Sal Squicquero as Batista



Paul Aumen as Br. Hollyhock

er Orchid" was dramatized by Leo Brady, a sophomore at Catholic University, Washington.

STUFF

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- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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DRIFT

(Editorial)

FREEDOM IS A GRAND and glorious term; Heaven knows our forefathers had to fight for it at Bunker Hill. But when freedom starts treading upon the toes of principle—in education particularly—then it is high time to call a halt.

Part of an editorial recently in the University of Toledo's *Campus Collegian* was labelled "Freedom of Thought." We quote its conclusion:

"The students here are very fortunate that their instructors are allowed absolute academic freedom. They should be thankful that President Phillip C. Nash . . . has shown that he is not only willing to allow the faculty to teach what they please as they see fit, but he is willing to back them up in case of criticism by outside bodies."

"If the university becomes famous for nothing else, it will become known for the spirit of liberalism and courage fostered on its campus."

Frankly, gentlemen, St. Joe men are proud that their teaching body is unified and bound under one head; not a "teach-your-own-belief proposition." Our president might not be aware of exactly how matter is put across here, but he knows certainly what. And beyond that, the Church knows that whatever is taught here, is in accord with the first aim of the college, that of "training better Catholic men."

Such things are never achieved through liberalism, which too often in modern education, scoffs at unity.

Liberalism is a fine, inspiring phrase; but it bowed before unity in '76. Freedom carried too far aligns itself with those escapists who are running pell-mell away from law, principle, and everything else that is solid and old—but founded on right reason.

ANCIENT HISTORY of Collegeville has been close to the hearts of many students in this Jubilee year. Those who have been digging among the tomes have a few items of thanks to issue.

To date four priests and one layman—the father of the St. Joe president—have contributed letters pertaining to the school as she was fifty years ago.

By name these men are: Father Nicholas Greiwe, Father Robert Mayer, Monsignor Thomas Conroy, Father Bart Besinger, and Mr. F. H. Dirksen.

Their letters are performing an invaluable service. They are contributing odd anecdotes of campus life always missed by mere historical works. It is a strong debit to the account of St. Joe human interest.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

NOW THAT THE OVERALL simonize and grease job of Retreat has the Collegeville joints functioning smoothly again—spiritually speaking—flicker followers might look again into movie-land's crystal ball.

RITZ, Friday and Saturday

Eadie May is the name they've affixed to Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served." Legion Rating: A-1.

You see the dear old Daddy of Eadie sent off to prison for making moonshine. His daughter and a neighbor boy follow via freight train, which is all right except that a passel of bandits intervene until Daddy is freed again.

RITZ, Starts Sunday

They say that Walt Wanger concentrated on two epochal films this year—"Foreign Correspondent," and now Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home," starring John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, and Ian Hunter. Legion Rating: A-2.

Searing loves, primeval hatreds, and the simple souls of brawny sailors dominate this man's tale. Virile is a tame word to describe this one. Everyday deeds on the bounding oceans are astounding heroisms to a landlubber who's never frequented every waterfront joint from Portland to Port Said. It's drama aboard the S. S. Glencairn.

PALACE, Starts Sunday

Dottie Lamour, who is our nomination for the actress best able to create the greatest furor with the least amount of exertion, hits Jasper county again in "Moon Over Burma."

Legion Rating: A-2.
Robert Preston and Preston Foster—teakwood of Burma—a night club singer a la native—good songs—that's this flicker.



MILDRED NATWICK

RITZ, Wednesday and Thursday

"Charter Pilot," in which Lloyd Nolan and Lyn Bari are co-presented, is everything the title portrays. Legion Rating: A-2.

P. S. No special review on this. Fidler slipped again.



Proud as we are of our recently acquired halos, we disregard them while we reach into our grab-bag of dirt and bring out some . . .

Theme Songs:

Ole Olsen—"Who Dreamed You Up."
Herber and Blackwell—"Two Drips Met."
Herby Vilim—"Little Boy Love."
Students—"Don't Blow That Horn, Gabriel."

The Reymann duplicates have been making an honest endeavor of late to develop a shadow on their respective upper lips. So far, no shadow. We recommend Dr. Pajaw's hair tonic.

Overheard during retreat:

Beginning: "Shhhhhhhhh."
Midway: "There are nine bulbs missing in that chandelier!"
Close: "Whew!"

A raise is a thing which is most welcome in a pay envelope. It is also a fruit with an "n" after it which is edible. But why should anyone raise an "n" and then eat it? Some people raise the devil. That, we think, is physically impossible. There are also people who are said to raise the devil with other people. Maybe they needed help. Some people have been known to raise a stink. To this we will agree. Some people do . . . Stink!

Which reminds us of the latest white hope—Battler Lyons, that pugilistic powerhouse from Seifert Hall. Helm, the first victim in a non-title mixup, is still wearing a discolored bag under his eye. No doubt the result of a right cross.

Apparently Ralph Parker (alias Granton) takes his acting seriously. Our underground news service reports that Ralph has been hitting the Rensselaer hot spots lately with the other half of his "Queen's Husband" romance. That's a new angle on how Boy meets Girl.

Will We Play Boy Scout When Britain Runs Out of Cash?

By John O'Grady

What will the United States do when the British run out of actual cash? Will the people of this country profit from past experience, or will they increase our national debt still further to save a faltering nation? The idea behind this week's question is to give student opinion on what the United States will do when the Allies' present supply of actual cash is exhausted.

Frank Kehoe, senior from Newark, Ohio—"I think the United States has yet to learn her lesson. The gullible public officials will again become the pawns of the English diplomats."

James Lavelle, junior from Chicago—"We are building up our productive capacity to a point where the only expedient move will be to again offer the Allies unlimited credit."

A proponent of the idea that people do not profit from the study of history is found in Frank O'Donnel, freshman from Birmingham, Michigan. Frank's reply was—"I think the future will see a reenacting of the mistakes of the past."

Eugene Kreilein, freshman from Jasper—"We should not loan England money as we did in the last war."

"The United States wants Great Britain to win at any financial cost," said Ed Ritter, sophomore from Scottsburg. "Furthermore, I regret to say that I believe our man power will be given next."

John Deegan, sophomore from Chicago—"I think we are at present financing the fighting abroad to a great extent. The inevitable result will be that the United States will again foot the bill."

The opinion given by Gregory Daly, freshman from Chicago, gives a new slant on the question. Gregory believes—"From the somewhat limited experience of the past, Franklin D. Roosevelt will keep our money and our boys on their own soil."

Summing up the students' opinions one begins to wonder how many nations we have supported in the past with our taxes.

those of opposite meanings were generally voiced by some unsuspecting student who found out all too late that his remarks reached someone else's ears besides those of the students.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

. . . Owen Thuerk dodging imaginary opponents in preparation for his pro football tryout . . . Pete Varini plunging over with the damp towel at each time out during the basketball games . . .

. . . The list of fellows campussed approaching a general roll call for the school . . . Bill Gay rolling on the ice while his bundle of clothing sinks in the snow . . .

. . . Claude Hisey not breaking a single bone after his rapid descent . . . Bob Sacksteder setting the pace at all meals, unless Ben Nance happens to finish first . . . Disciplinary department checking up at the local dance hall last Wednesday evening, but to no avail . . . Bill Therien driving to Kankakee prior to the retreat, and leaving a fellow-townsmen stranded . . . Jim McNaughton turning the Mission store over to his assistants when the number of Sunday papers ran shy of the reserved amount . . .

. . . Aviators stalling, but pulling out before falling . . . Ralph Bushell and other first-year religious students getting their first look at our basketball team . . .

Retreat Repeats

Advantage—not having to speak to certain persons.

Disadvantage—five miles skidded over in one day on the icy walks from Drexel.

Enlightenment—first glimpse of the dome lights in the chapel for many.

Unenlightenment—inability to hear the "Hit Parade" or the football games.

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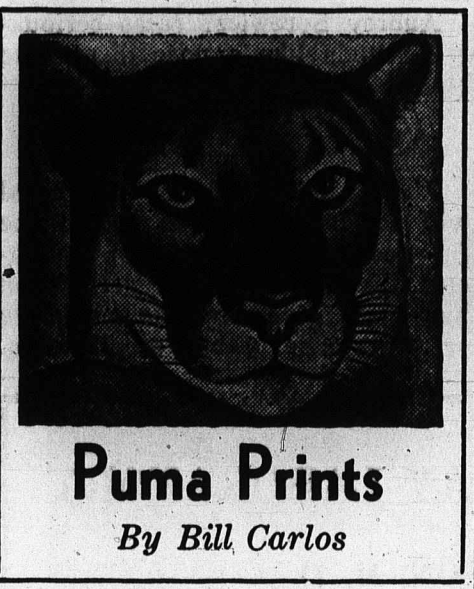
STUFF

The weekly get-together will occur Thursday this week out of deference to the Purdue excursion Friday night.

PUMAS ROLL OVER WESLEYAN, 44-33



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Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

The big topic of the hour is the PURDUE GAME. With 200 students already signed up at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, it looks like Collegeville will undergo a complete evacuation Friday night. Since this game is such a big issue, the majority of this column will be devoted to pre-game highlights, with special attention to St. Joe's great opponent, Purdue.

Purdue, Big Ten Champs, won 16 out of 20 games last year. They annexed the Big Ten Crown despite two losses at the hands of their bitter enemy, Indiana. The only other two games they lost during the season were to powerful aggregations from DePaul and Southern California.

The trip to Lafayette will be more or less of a homecoming for Coach Joe Dienhart, a former Lafayette boy, and Cornelius (Vandy) Vanderkolk, sophomore reserve center on the St. Joseph basketball roster, who is the former captain of the Jefferson high school cage team of that city.

St. Joe players will need plenty of gas in their tank (reserve) for the contest with Purdue, as the Boilermakers employ a fast-break style of offense.

Captain Bob Igney, sharpshooting forward, and Forest Weber, center, are the only seniors listed on Purdue's tentative roster of 22 players. Among the remaining, nine are sophomores.

A good-sized delegation of St. Joe fans and followers of Dienhart-coached teams since his first year of successful campaigns as coach of Cathedral high school, Indianapolis, teams, will come up from the Capital City to attend the game.

We hope that all fellows making the student trip will be in good shape to yell during the game. The team will deserve and need all the vocal support you can give them.

An account of all field goals both attempted and made during the first half of the Huntington game follows:

	F.G.M.	F.G.A.
Gutgsell	2	7
Hoffman	2	9
Mosser	2	11
Bowman (Bud)	0	1
Pfeffer	2	4
Schmidt	2	4
Boedeker	2	4
Clark	0	1
Vanderkolk	0	1
Reed	0	1
Ponzevic	0	0
Lapsys	1	1
Sherman	0	0
Bahler	3	3
Totals	16	47

Second half figures were neglected, as the score became one-sided, and the Billy Conn fight proved to be a much closer contest.

Here's Dope On Boilermaker Fray

Coach Tells Purdue Tale

St. Joseph's up-and-coming Pumas will travel to Lafayette for a net engagement with the powerful Boilermakers of old Purdue in the latter's spacious field-house Friday night.

Purdue is undisputed possessor of last year's Big Ten Basketball Crown. They have four of the six mainstays from the championship team back this season. This undoubtedly will place them as fairly heavy favorites over St. Joe in the betting column. However, Coach Joe Dienhart and his smooth-working Pumas are not reading columns these days, but are eager for the likes of a ball game that they will get at Purdue.

In view of the battle Friday night Coach Joe said, "We are going down there to give them a ball game. There will be no alibis. On paper we do not figure to beat them, but no game is played on paper. We have a good squad, and they like to play basketball; moreover, they like to play together. All are good team men."

Coach Dienhart, who is taking a squad of fifteen players to Lafayette, named Mosser, Pfeffer, Hoffman, and Boedeker as almost certain starters with the fifth position being a toss-up among Gutgsell, Schmidt, and Bud Bowman.

Purdue is expected to start a veteran line-up of Forrest Sprowl and Bob Igney at forwards; Don Blanken, center; John Tierney and Charles Caress, guards. Coach Piggy Lambert has picked this combination of lettermen as his starting line-up from twenty-two players of first class talent who have been working out daily for this, their first game. The game will also be the first in basketball between St. Joseph's and Purdue.

Coach Joe Dienhart and the squad will leave Collegeville at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, in order that they may rest in Lafayette before the game which starts at eight o'clock.

Cook Alumni Will Again Fete Students, Jan. 2

More than sixty students of the college and academy will be guests of the Cook County alumni at a dinner served in the Hotel Sherman, Jan. 2. All these students are from Chicago and its suburbs.

This will be the second annual alumni-sponsored banquet given to the students by the Cook County men. "Plans are almost completed," writes Mr. F. C. Quirk, chairman, "and we anticipate an even better evening than we had last year."

Cubs Drop No. 2 To C. C., 31 to 14

The Puma Cubs dropped their second encounter of the season in a preliminary match with Central Catholic of Hammond before a highly spirited crowd that had gathered to watch the Huntington game. The final score read: C. C. 31, St. Joe 14. The Cubs just couldn't find the range and fell victims to a fast charging Central offense who were intent upon running up an early lead.

Central Catholic (31); St. Joe Academy (14)	PG	FT
Staucet, f	0	0
Miklinsak, f	5	0
Sandrik, c	3	0
Bonv'tura, g	1	1
Thompson, g	1	0
Arnold	0	3
Daugherty	2	3



Alas, the powerful Junior All Stars have been defeated. The luck team that beat the league leaders last Sunday night was the Dynamos. They are now tied for first place with the All Stars. High-bowling honors of the week go to stalwart Art Gilpin, who registered a high game of 212.

In the other game of the day the Nomarchs trounced the Tornadoes and are now in the fourth berth.

All Stars	112	116	110
Ikovic	119	135	126
Toth	176	115	137
Singlet'y	131	166	161
Parker	350	140	114
Fehr'b'her			
Total	688	672	648
Dynamos	158	111	112
Lang	113	118	157
Kozielski	139	171	165
Leugers	128	167	149
Seemuth	111	147	208
Scheiber			
Total	649	714	791
Nomarchs	127	136	212
Gilpin	173	120	156
Radem'her	83	122	88
Kehoe	120	137	124
Lenczyk	122	113	125
Beeching			
Total	625	628	705
Tornadoes	123	101	124
Stone	97	140	131
Adent	96	131	102
Brunner	95	117	99
Sheetz	95	101	99
Adams	506	590	555
Total			
High Averages	163	Parker	155
Leugers	159	Koester	154
Seemuth	158		
Gilpin			
Standings	w.	l.	Ave.
Barons	5	1	615
Dynamos	7	2	729
Jr. All Stars	7	2	707
Nomarchs	5	4	612
Tornadoes	3	6	576
Red Raiders	2	4	610
Steamrollers	1	5	656
Indians	0	6	602

Had 22-20 Lead at Half; Huntington Falls, 74-24

PUMAS 44; WESLEYAN 33 BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 4.—A typical St. Joe-Wesleyan thriller was played here, last night, with the Pumas getting the better end of a 44-33 score.

Bernie Hoffman's aggressiveness, his fine defensive play, and his 13 points did much to send the Pumas to victory, even though the score was against them four times during the game.

A basket by Ed Quigley, Wesleyan forward, tied the score at the opening of the second half. Hoffman retaliated to push the Pumas to the front once more. Bob Crabtree's basket evened things up. The Titans moved forward under the momentum of long floor shots by Russ Shirk and Harry Anderson.

Hoffman and Neal Mosser came through with long shots to put the score at 29-29. Quigley, fouled by Mosser, made good his free throw to give the Titans a one-point margin. Then Mosser and Pfeffer scored two quick baskets to start the Pumas rolling to victory. In the closing minutes, Hoffman and Jim Boedeker each tallied two baskets and a free throw.

Mosser's 15 points gave him scoring honors.

St. Joseph's (44); Ill. Wesleyan (33)	fg	ft	pf
Mosser, f	6	3	3
Hoffman, f	5	3	2
Pfeffer, c	2	4	1
NBwmn, g	1	0	2
Gutgsell, g	1	0	2
Clark, f	0	0	1
Ponzevic, f	0	0	0
Vndrik, c	0	0	0
Schmidt, g	0	0	0
Reed, g	0	0	0
Boedeker, g	2	1	1
WBwmn, g	2	1	1

Totals 16 12 15 Score at Half—St. Joseph's, 22; Illinois Wesleyan, 20. Referee—Bee. Umpire—Harris

PUMAS 74; H'NT'NGTN 24

Coach Joe Dienhart did everything but give several of his players to Huntington College in an attempt to stop the slaughter, Friday night, in the Collegeville gym. But the Puma first, second, and third teams beat a tattoo on the banking board to roll up a 74-24 runaway over the Foresters.

Kreiger, Huntington guard, was high point man for the Foresters without scoring a basket. He was allowed seven free throws and made every one of them.

Neal Mosser was high man with 17 points as he set out to break his own all-time state high scoring record of 300 points. Bernie Hoffman turned in 13; Jim Boedeker 10; Bill Bahler 8, and Ed Schmidt 6.

St. Joe	B.	F.
Gutgsell, f	2	1
Clark, f	1	0
Reed, f	0	0
Hoffman, f	6	1
B. Bowman, f	1	0
Bahler, f	4	0
Mosser, c	8	1
Vanderkolk, c	1	0
Sherman, c	0	0
N. Bowman, g	1	0
Schmidt, g	3	0
Lapsys, g	1	1
Pfeffer, g	2	0
Boedeker, g	5	0
Tonzevic, g	0	0
Totals	35	4
Huntington	B.	F.
Pence, f	2	0
Lange, f	0	0
Raaf, f	2	0
Ther, f	0	0
Warner, c	2	0
Lngenburgh, g	0	1
Roush, g	0	0
Kreiger, g	0	7
Rathson, g	1	0
Totals	7	10

Final: St. Joe, 74; Huntington, 24. Half: St. Joe, 37; Huntington, 9.

Intramural Basketball Starts; Abides by 14 Regulations

St. Joe intramural basketball is swinging into its ninety-game schedule with unparalleled zest, according to Bob Duax, student director of the contests.

During the past few days eight games have been run off. In first-round play Thuerk ran over Lewandowski, 38-7; Jurich's boys beat Cashman, 32-11; Scollard insulted Horstman, 36-13; and Leugers disappointed Sheetz, 37-22.

Yesterday's games revealed that Sciuilli confounded Gladen, 24-21; Homco ambushed Mueller, 23-20; Krol surprised Duax, 19-7; and Fischer trampled Marcis, 11-6.

More games are scheduled tonight.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RULES

1. Each team will be composed of eight players, chosen by a captain.
2. There shall be no trading of team players.
3. If four players or more are present at game time the game shall be played. If less than four are present at game time the game shall be forfeited.
4. Starting time of game shall be seven o'clock unless otherwise notified. Time of quarters shall be eight minutes and the intermission at half time shall be five minutes.
5. Game ends at eight o'clock. In case of tie at that time "sudden death" of one point or more will prevail.
6. Decisions of referee, scorekeeper, and timekeeper are the official record.
7. Any protest should be handed in to the intramural director within the course of twenty-four hours.
8. Any member of varsity or freshman squad is ineligible for intramural competition.
9. Each player must have complete basketball equipment. (Shoes, strap, basketball trunks, shirt, and socks.)
10. Games will be played according to National Collegiate rules, with the exception of time to quarters.
11. Intramural basketball program will consist of interclass tournament, interhall tournament, and interleague round robin plan.
12. Teams shall be selected from original entries. Reserve list will be composed of late entries who will be assigned to teams only when an original entry drops out.
13. Any player who, unexcused, misses three games will be automatically dropped from his team. Captain will be assigned another player from reserve list.
14. Teams must be on the floor at regular scheduled time, or game will be forfeited by one or both teams.

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Fr. Pire Addresses Sanguinist Club

In their meeting of Oct. 27, members of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action were addressed by the Rev. Lionel Pire, C. PP. S., on the topic "Personal Holiness." In his address Father Pire, who has labored in mission fields of the U. S. and Canada for fifteen years, told members "that Catholic Action does not begin with action but with personal sanctification."

Father Pire contributed a great deal to the popular Sanguinist bulletin last year. He makes his residence at St. Joe this year, after having spent two previous years in St. Joseph, Mo.

After Father Pire's dissertation, a committee was appointed to begin preparation for the Catholic Press Exhibit that will take place next February.

Grad Job Bureau Gets Under Way With Fr. Dirksen

If the draft doesn't take care of this year's crop of seniors, then possibly the newly organized Senior Placement Bureau will.

At present plans for the new division are in the formative period, but some definite points have been established. The move first came into notice last June at the meeting of the Alumni here at Collegeville. Later at a meeting of the national officers of the Alumni the movement was endorsed heartily.

The Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, has announced that an inventory of the seniors is being taken. This summary will seek to determine just what courses have been pursued, the type of work of interest to the senior, his qualifications, his past experiences in any line, character references, and a sketch of the senior's activities while here.

After this survey has been completed and compiled Father Dirksen plans to have a digest of the results published in Contact for all Alumni to refer to. Father Dirksen plans to visit other schools which have a similar bureau in operation.

Dean Irons Out Club Conflicts

At a recent meeting campus club moderators decided to definitely settle conflicting meeting dates. The moderators were asked to submit a copy of their organization's convening periods to the Rev. Norman G. Koller, C. PP. S., dean of students, for a special listing.

Fr. Koller then made out a schedule which he placed on the Priests' bulletin board in their reception room. Corrections and additions are being made from time to time until a complete listing is compiled.

Dwenger Mission Unit Plans to Recite Mass

New members and study clubs were the main items of business at a Dwenger Mission Unit meeting last Monday night.

After a talk by the moderator, the Rev. Albert Gordon, C. PP. S., who suggested various plans of action for the club, members voted to have a Missa Recitata on one of the Sundays before the Christmas holidays.

BULLETIN

Jim Ikovic, junior, will perform as director of sports for Phase, college yearbook, according to an announcement from Bill Herber, Phase editor.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Poor Father Rufus! Frankly, he was becoming quite puzzled the other day when every senior he met greeted him with outstretched hand. Of course, he responded by shaking hands with them, though he didn't know the reason—neither did the seniors. For they weren't offering to shake hands; they were only attempting to show him their class rings, newly arrived. The rings, purchased from Schwartz, Kirwin, and Fauss, New York jewelers, came Thursday.

The remarkably large collection of pamphlets owned by the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., augmented by some of the Rev. Rufus H. Esser's, C.P.P.S., were placed in Room One of the Main Building for the use of the Academy students during the retreat. A firm believer in the benefit derived from reading of them,

Doctor Pax has made the collecting of pamphlets one of his hobbies.

History Class Comedy
Time: Thursday morning.
Place: Ancient History Class.
Legion of Decency Rating: Unavailable.

Act 1.

Father Roof (seriously) Well, Aubrey, tell us what a sinecure is.

Aubrey Serewicz: (also seriously) Sounds like a nose disease to me.

Curtain!

Though the Academy in general will not be allowed to attend the St. Joe - Purdue game in Lafayette Friday, special permission has been given to the members of the Academy basketball team.

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